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PROTECTION VS. FREE TRADE.

The next great question for the American people to settle is that of tariff. Like all other questions of ramined, and then decide intelligently. Only such an adjustment would be perimenent. In order to do this the chardise and other property. Upon wife amplification of continuous cross the property.

exist upon this subject must be or should be reconciled. In fact, a full and free discussion, without prejudice and with all the facts and figures, is the only true method of getting at a correct solution.

A majority of men will vote right on selen they understand it. It is only the ignorant that vote as they are directed; consequently I deem it the duty of the press of this country to ake hold of this matter and instruct the people as to what is right and propor, so that everyone may vote his own deas of another.

zis question, I will undertake to keep the facts before me and deal with them

fairly. A tariff is a tax levied upon articles ther raw or manufactured which are brought into this country from some other nation to be used or sold. This tax or turiff is collected and the amount paid into the public treasury. This forms a large portion of the government revenue, and is used in paying government expenses, such as salaries, interest on public debt, etc. Without this tax upon imported goods a direct would have to be levied on the dif ferent States, that divided among the counties, again between the townships, where it would appear on the tax reeipt as so much tax to the government. We have no such tax at present, but a change in the law permitmake it necessary. Without going into a discussion of any portion of the subject, let us inquire if the tax itself that nothing should prevent a free interchange of trade between nations.

last position I believe is correct. 1. Every nation must stand or fall by its own acts. No other nation will knowingly enact laws by which it will be benefitted: - We have a vast combination of different interests, each depending to a greater or less extent on the others for its maintenance and support. These interests are banded together for mutual benefit and protection. All are included in this, from trader, a free-booter. Look at the rethe farmer to the manufacturer, the sult. The manufacturer closes his merchant to the consumer. What af business, for there is no one to buy his fects one parti of the business community affects in some degree the whole. Anything, therefore, coming in from outside localities, tends to disturb the financial equilibrium, and unsettles interests which have heretofore been

in accord with all others. 2. The seller of foreign or outside ar ticles has no regard for our national prosperity, his only care is to obtain the explaining collide for liberaryls.

It matters not to also where a seprosperous or on the verge of bankruptey. All he wants is his money,

with that his interest in us ends. Permit me to give an example of this ax question as an illustration of my in the streets, want and distress is seen position. In all parts of the United Bintes we have towns like Musch told has taken away the money that be-Laked in this er a toreign country, call | Lansing slarger and smaller-which in

munity, made up of merchants, manu facturers, mechanics' shops, hotels, livery stables, mills, warehouses, etc.-Some have lived there all their lives. Others for a longer or shorter period. public policy, it should be carefully A larger portion of the business men own their stores, warehouses, milis or sliops; also their homes, stocks of mer-

> years. School houses have been built and teachers paid; roads have been made and rivers bridged; the officers of fustice have been paid, and the unforzanate poor amprorted; county and State taxes have been collected;= chardes putit and ministers provided for. All this has been done engerfully knowing it to be for the best interest of the community.

The town is sugrounded with an en-

terorising farming country; between

the town and country there is a reciprocal interchange of trade. The difconvictions and not depend upon the ferent branches of business have adapted themselves to cironmstances, s all moves along smoothly and prosperthe lowest price for merchandise, etc.. the highest price for products. The buyer is satisfied, while the seller can are looking for the best and cheapest at helm bu

tion is but a combination of communities. This condition of things may have ting free importations would of course existed for years, with everyone satischandise, that are sold or manufactur-Others say that it is right and should ed in that city or village. Dry goods, goods have been sold heretofore, and they want.

Farmers, mechanics, lawyers, doctors, everyone buys what he wants.-When that is done the stranger packs up the remainder of his goods, pockets the money he has taken and goes. away. Tender, the man was a free dering and almost endless computagoods, his workmen are idle in consequence-merchants are doing nothing, cannot sell his produce because the in to buy his produce, the mer-

ment that he was to the construction. one to buy his goods, consequently the his goods. The schools are closed, the churches are closed. The grass grows on every hand, because the stranger longs to the community. They bought | tion. h meeter contitute a business com where therecould buy the chespest,

File cause of all this trouble. What is done? The authorities of the town meet and pass an ordinance to this effect, that any person who is not a resi-Desirable Houses and Lots in Grayling dent shall pay five, ten, or twenty dol-for Sale. Also some Good Lands. lass per day for the privilege of selling lars per day for the privilege of selling merchandise in that village or city.-By and by the stranger comes again, but when he begins his sale an officer to him and he reasons thus: If I pay that license I must sell my goods for more minney. In that case I can't sell Prices, 25c and 35c, with backs." any cheaper than the merchants here. I guess I will go somewhere else where they are not quite so observing. Is not this good sense? Is it not just? Mends linware, brass, copper, lead. The stranger could sell his goods, he and iron of all kinds. Does it quickly would be protected in his rights, but if he did, he must help pay the taxes.--The license money did not go Into the hands of the merchants, but into the treasury to help build roads, pay school The Ladies Sewing Comteachers, etc.

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The pine woods of Michigan must be re-vast hive of industry during-the winter months. On an estimate that it takes 15 men to cut 1,000,000 feet of ogs during the winter season, which we consider very low, it would take about 15,090 men to cut the logs which supply the Saginaw river mills alone Added to this, may be about 10,000 horses and cuttle. It will be seen, In what I may have to say regarding that no one portion is overdone, but therefore, that when these men and animals are all in motion, in pursuing onsly. Competition among sellers gives their different avocations, the lumber woods, if a panoramic view were por while competition among buyers gives sible of attainment, would present an annuated scene. These men and animals have to be fed, and most of the not complain. Circumstances giving fodder and provisions has to be toted the producer that absolute protection from the railroad stations to the camps which no law could do. Merchants distances running all the way from one to 20 miles. Some conception may. goods in order to compete for the pro- therefore, be had of the amount of lalucera money, while the buyer is seek- bor involved in this transaction alone, ing the best markets that he may be as most of this toting is done through able to compete for his produce. This the woods, over a path cut out wide make self sustaining communities, graded. During the winter season it requires about \$2,250,000 to pay the which, when taken as a whole, make up a self-sustaining nation, for a na- wages of these laborers alore, and nearly \$1,500,000 to feed them. When it is remembered that the logging tributary to the Saginaw river embraces only a portion of the Michigan pinerfied and generally prosperous. Some ies, and that Muskegon and Manistee fine merring the business men of the combined require about the same town discover, out on the public square, amount of logs to supply their mills, is proper. Some claim it is not; and a strange unloading and offering for as does the Seginaw river, and add to sale all kinds of goods, wares and mer- our calculations Alpena, Au Sable, Cheboygan, and the other shore towns of Lakes Huron and Michigan, comto the people of this country. This flour furniture at a basele for the people of this country. or fifteen per cent cheaper than these ception of the enormous extent of the logging business of Michigan, and the everyone who can get money buys all activities which enter therein, may be formed. Were we to follow these logs through all the munifications of trade and business into which they enter, until their final consumption, to as certain the amount of labor and capi tal involved, is would prove a bewil-

> tion.-Evening Press. The sad news reaches us in Tues day's dailies that one of the most de everyone has bought what he needs, structive cyclones over known in this business is at a standstill. Merchants country swept over several towns in cannot sell their goods for the stran- Mississippi on Monday last. The towns ger has taken the money that they of Beauregard and Wesson, in Copiah ought to have received. The farmer county, were blown out of existence. In Wesson 200 houses were leveled to merchant has no money; neither can the ground, and forests in the vicinity pay his taxes, the farmer because there were swept away. Twelve person were killed, over 40 wounded, and sevad the desirg. Test of regard every thouse in third many is more an and 50 farmer keeps like grain, the merchant persons are killed or injured. Over 230 persons are estimated to have been killed or wounded, and several are

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He was muchig upon his lonely lot, And he sold to bimself, "She cometh t What a terrible heartache I have got-

"How terribly lonesome I feel! How queet To he sitting sione with necody near-Oh, how much I-wish Maria was here-Mon Dieut

The thought of it fills me with horrible dount— I chould, surfle, I should blush, I should wall, should shout.

Just suppose some fellow had out me out— Me out1

"Ab, there sile comestion, as soft as rest."
Dut alas! hold mistaking the soft pit-a-pat,
His Maria was only a biother ton cat—
"How's that?" Thought Tom No. 1 of Tom No. 5;

And suddenly both departed frem view-Mew! Mew! Oh, ill fared it then for Tom No. 1. For so soon as his enemy's work was done-of all his fine raiment he had non-Such find

Now, all you young mushers, who dress with adeh care; The hearts of the guildless to slave and fusioned You'd better remember this tale and bewitte--Modern Argo.

offio ciden.

"I never knew," said the parson "whether somebody played a trick on the deacon or not. He was a protect close monthed old fellow; rather proudof his shrewdness, and not apt to pub lish the fact if anybody got the better of him in a trade." .

"But this wasn't a trade, was it asked one of the Truste, a. ..

"No," responded the parson, with ghost of a twinkle in his right eye. "No it was a present the deacon not from relatives of his out West; out in Central Ohio. They sent him a barrel of splendid now eider."

"Tell us about the trick, dector." "Well, I don't know that it was a very funny bit of experience the deabottle just before he fastened in the wrists with rubber bands. cork. Well, Hezekiah followed the diback of the furnece. Of course the Fire?" oider went rery slowly as the descent notion that this eider, being extra fine, eacht to be kept for company, Christmas, or mince pies, and what not. So it was lying in the celler for two or and so Mrs. Clipso wouldn't be entire

three months. One oversing my wife and myself dropped in to spend the evening with the deacon. My wife said she hadn't been there for five or six months. with a mere formal call. The deacon was delighted to see us-dear old fellow -he just beamed with hospitality. Told his wife to bring in some of he was going to open a bettle of that splendid eider. Well, I remonstrated in spite of the raisius, and hard water into form from Warran Har from you turned away from the deaven, who stood! Twelve times, did that, old man co by the table chatting with me and through that terrible experience, and twisting the wire of one of the carles.

Warren. The Gat Man used to do bus - About ten bottles and a half of that ness in Providence, and I-Julius Car loider was in the wash-tub, on the sar, what's that ? The cork flow out of kitchen furniture and over the desconthe bottle as if it had been shot out of The rest had been cantured. n gun, just shinning the end of the dexcon's nose on its way to the ceiling. My when you can catch it," he said, as he wife turned quickly as she heard the incoped his face will the kitchen towel descon's quick exclamation, and the and took off his waterproof. But, older (which looked like churned some parson, don't you exec put raisins in suds) caught hoe full in the over. Be- your eider to keep it sweet. It don't ing a woman of great presence of mind hurt the eiler but a fellow don't want as you know, she jumped on her chair to chase a bottle of cider around a washand began to scream 'Fire!' The real tub like a young colt in a ten-acre pastof the cider was playing like a fountain ure. There's, a liftin too much exciteover her new silk dress, for the dearger ment in the fun. Beside, parson, was so dazed that he stood holding on the said, drawing a little closer and the bottle at arm's length. I suppose it speaking in a low, confidential tone, T was sinful under the circumstance, by: | don't mind telling you, but that cider I fell back on the soft and laughed till keeps me awake nights. I don't know Lerical oven if that silk dress was what to do with it. There's about six spoiled. There wasn't a drop left in dozon bottles in the cellar, and the that liettle when the fountain stopped family all dread the place as if it was playing. I wish I could have bud a filled with torpedors or with a lot of photograph of the old deacon as he stood holding it out at arm's length. like an eight-day clock. Why, parson, Ha! ha! ha!" And the parson laughed it's perfectly awful! My wife went in heartily at the recollection.

"By this time," continued the paraen "the dearon's blood was up. No use to its relicle head off just because she fore going to bed. Some of this cider they must have. The bettle, he said, I don't date breathe hard when I'm was a trifle lively, but he didn't believe there was another one like that-in-the low planting a colony of springwhole lot. But he grasped the other guns in his melon-patch and then bottle a little more firmly, pressed his forgetting where they are. If you thumb on the cork and began to pry off go past the door in a hurry you'll hear the wire. Mrs. Chase was down on her la spiteful pop and fix, like a soda fount brella case."

har, a trying with a dry towel to make ain in a fit of insanity, I don't want the silk dress look a triple more respectdde, and I noticed that my wife began to edge over into the corner and wink her eyes use one does who expects to than another barrel of it. hear a camon to go off. Quick as a you hear that? That's the kind of Hash the deacon turned the neck of the bottle into a glass as the cork flew neross the room and stirred up the ent. and almost every drop of that eider danced out of the glass into the parlor table-cloth. About two table-spoonfuls stayed in the tumbler,
"'Hadn't I better get the umbrella,

Hezekish, if you are going to open any more? said Mrs Chase, in that patient, meek way of hers, without the slightest flavor of fun in her voice. "" Yes, said the deacon, with a little

have the Salvage Corps come, hadn't von?"

"After I had smoothed down my oice to a tolerable composure I suggested that if the deacon was going to continue the experiment he had better to into the garden, where the irrepressible cider might gallop around in a less expensive fashion. His wife began to say that perhaps the hired man had better go along in case of accidents, but I quietly nudged her arm, and she held, lior peace. Strange thing, isn't it, that the best wife in the world will often rusp a man's feelings more than his bitterest enemy can do. Well, the de

went out alone with the eider. heard a loud report, which my wife said she hoped wouldn't raise the neighbors and when he came back he had the glass nearly half full of chier. The old man looked flushed and unhappy. as if he had coulded his private feelings to the culer in a more carnest manner than he was accustomed to de with his pastor. I was actually aching o get out into the street, where I could laugh it out - So, after tasting the mar. curial liquid and pronouncing it superly, my wife and I hurried out of the house. "On Wednesday evening, after prayermeeting, Deacon Hezekish insisted that

and tasfo that eider. "But, deacon, I said, the last time saw that cular it eafed like evil enirit uncorked. How did you manage to

I should drop in as I was going home

tame it? "'You step in and see, responded Hezekiah, with a mysterious twinkle in

his eye. trick," said the parson, dropping into a ... "So I dropped in at the deceon's on warm chair by the grate. "But it was my way home. While I sat talking to my way home. While I sat talking to Sister Chase, the deacon left the room, con had. Ha! ha! These folks of his but suddenly returned, attired as if he sent him this eider and sent him a letter intended to take a trip in a surf-boat. soying that it made the best bottled He had on an oil-skin hat, fastened eider in the world, telling him that all under the chin, and his rubber overcoat he had to do was to pour the eider into buttoned to the throat. I noticed also small bottles and drop agaisiminto each that his sleeves were fastened at the

"Why, deacon," I said, what in the rections very carefully, and piled the wide world is the matter? Hes it bebottles in that little gellar of his, just fun to snow, or are you going to a

ale no reply, but beckened me family is quite small. Beside, he had a to follow him into the kitchen. Then I saw he had the matter reduced to what the newspapers would exiles tine point." On the kitchen table stood a large wash tub, tilted up on edge, and. beside it were arranged two glasses and a dezen bottles of cider.

"'Deacon,' I remarked, "do you think I am going to drink half a gallon

"Now, just wait, said the deacon; mebbe you won't get as much as you With that he grasped one of the other side." walit. the bottles, beld its nock down into the special company doughouts and said he tub, and turning his head sideways, as if he expected a shell to explode in his splendid edger. Well, I remonstrated near neighborhood, twisted the wire with him; rold him he had better keep than held the cork. The slock made the eider for 'real company,' as we felt me start and eitch my breath. The like members of the family. Fact is, I caler seemed to burn a summersualt in thought the eider must be pretty hard gratting into that wash-tub. When the deacon lifted his face toward ma he always gives me a little fit of indiges. backed as if he had been resening sometion. But the decrea wouldn't take body from the breakers. All the other any excuse. He was bound to open that didn't remain in the tab was clingsome of that Ohio cider. So he brought sing to his grey whishers and eveluous out three bottles. My wife was talking and dripping from the edges of his old to Mrs. Chase about calling on the new storm hat. When he turned the battle folks-the Brown - that had just come upside down over the glass there wasn't nough ealer left to cover the bottor when he turned triumphantly from the "! Oh, yes, said the deacen, "I knew Lest herole chart he had the appearance the Browns long before they went to of an omnibus driver on a sheety high

"That's mighty good wider, pays those infernal machines that wind up there on Thesday to get a wash-board, and one of these old cider bottles blaw say we didn't care for the cider just be brushed it with her freek. You can hear emburst in the dead of night.

among those bottles. It's like a fel-

any more Ohio cider. It's good enough, but there's too much auxiety about it I'd cather take care of a pair of twins Hark! Do sharp shooting they do all the time, There's another one! When I go down there I cover my face with the hid of tip-toe as if I was a beggar. We're airaid to take the bottles out all ut once for fear of a general explosion. I'd you go? I won't ask you to take any more cider, because I can't go through that trial oftener than once a day un to-night! You needn't speak of this foolishuess, parson. Whatever and January. you do, don't put misins into your ci-

"Ali!" said the pa ell; it's time for evening lecture."-John Snyder, in St. Louis Post-Disnatch.

> THE SPREAD OF PREUMONIA. The remarkable increase in the num

ber of deaths from pacumonia in recent years is attracting no little attention among medical men. And well it may, for in 1860 there were 1,326 deaths from this cause in New York City; in 1865, 1,768; in 1869, 2,100; in 1875, 2,802, and in 1882, 3,472. In other words, while the population has increased since 1860 d little less than 50 per cent., the deaths from pneumonia have increased nearly 200 per cent. The New York Herald, not long ago, printed the views of several prominent doctors, so far as they had any to offer. Their general idea is that the increase of deaths from this cause is probably due to the habit of living in warmer houses, and to a want of eare in proporly projecting the chest and head when going out in the cold. Two circumstances appear to confirm this view. The first is that the principal months for pacumonia are the first four of the year. Another point is, that this disespecially to men past middle life. It is curious to notice in this connection old women say. Many deaths are reamong professional men to move for a modification of our funeral customs, in order to avoid the dangerous exposure which they now entail. One hardly knows which is the more rational defense against this terrible scourge, a greater erre to evoid exposure, or m attention to fresh air and exercise, thus increasing the nowers of existence. The latter would seem to be preferable, because it offers advantages in the way of greater immunity from other disorders, -Chicago Herald.

SHORE HER TUB AWAY. -There was a suit before a Detroit Justice the other day in which it became necessary for the defense to have the histimony of a woman. She had seen the first blow struck and witnessed the she was asked to take the stand she hung buck and said:

"Judge, I can't do it-can't possibly

"Why can't you?" "Well, one is a neighbor on one side "But they can't blame you for telling

the truth.

"Well, I dunno. You see, I'm alway borrowing a wash tub of the one and sugar and butter of the other."

"Which do-you borrow the wash-tul-"The one I've got to awear against. She'll never, never lend it again, and I

can't blame her." "Well, you'll have to go ahead and

swear and depend upon the near or in conjunction with hogs and used sparingly. To make force-meat counsel for the defense to buy you a horses. The action of one upon the balls, add to one pound of chopped tub of your own. Take the stand." "I want his promise," she protested.

The counsel cave it, and she ex.

plained as she took the stand: "I suppose I could wash in a barrel to osk me to lose a neighbor and a tub,

too. I'm all ready, Judge." BEAC NAPIELIES WIFE The late Earl Beaconsfield was greatly aided in his career by his wife, a lady of wealth, who, it is said, encouraged him to was and win her. He ilways regarded her as the founder of fame. The following anecdote illustrates the grateful affection with which

She was fowl of traveling with him, and on his more public evations witessing the exhibitions of triumph and honor which greeted him.

he treated her:

A friend of the Earl and of the present writer was dining with him, when one of the party-a member of the House for many years, of a noble family, but rather remarkable for raising a laugh at his buffoonery than any admiration for his wisdom-had no better pailfuls; then slowly add two gallons Disraeli for always taking the Viscountess with him

"I cannot understand it." said the graceless man; "for, you know, you make yourself a perfect laughing-stock herever your wife goes with you ...

Disracli fixed his-eyes upon him very expressively, and said: "I don't suppose you can understand it, B.; I don't suppose you can understand it, for no one could even in the last and wildest excursions of an insane, imagination suppose you to be guilty of gratitude."

The close-fitting street garment worm by youthful damsels is called the "nm

THE FARM.

Justinator county, (N. Y.) farmers the same, way, it is equal to my ton of factories, where they are juiled 12 and 124 cents per gallon for it.

TREES intended for planting should not have their roots exposed to the sun or wind so that their roots our dry outthat wash-holler and sheak around on The roots must be kept moist if they are expected to live.

Wirm slow-growing sorts like calery, carrot, sage, asparagus and even parsniprather sleep with a pint of nitro-glye- and onion, mix one-eighth of quickcrine. I look cheerful, parson, but it's growing sorts, like turnip and radish, undermining my constitution. Must to mark the rows for an early weeding. A warren in the Farmers' Review notes as a "singular fact" that all the persons killed by "dangerous bulle" in trific of irritation in his tone; "hetter Hear that! Ther're fearfully stirred Illinois during the past five years were attacked between the months of August

> Wrrit careful management and attention to the health of the ewcs, counted with personal attention at lambing time 100 lambs can be raised to the 100 owns The ewe flock should be kept in good heart, and fed enough.

To TAKE off warts on cows' tests: Touch each wart daily with a sharply pointed stick which has been dipped in pitric acid (Aquafortis), being careful that the little drop on the point of the stick wets nothing but the wart. Do this for a week, and repeat in femweeks if any are left .- Chicago Trib-

Tun generalization is to the effect that all thoroughbred animals, whether horses, cattle, sheep or hogs, have one peculiarity in common, which is fineness of bones." It is one of the surest indi cations and a valuable quality, for such annuals give but little offir and waste. while the net is proportionately larger than the tare, as compared with commer

THE Rural New Yorker says "if farmers would now pay more attention to breeding good mutton sheep and largely increase their flocks of these they would lessen the injury to them case is particularly fatal to men, and selves from the curtailing of the domand for their hog products in Prussia and France. It would also be much better that one death "breeds others," as the for our own population if we lessened the consumption of pork among us, ported from pacumonia contracted while and ate more mutton; for the latter is serving as pull-bearers in inclement much more healthful, and oven palataweather. There is a general disposition ble as one gets accustomed to it. In fact, there are hundreds of people who will never touch nork." THE American Association for the

Advancement of Science, in its memorial to the several State Governors on preserving and increasing our forestry two table-spoonfuls of boiling water. supplies, makes, in substance, the following recommendations: First, to protect by laws trees planted along the highways, and to reduce taxes for cacouraging such planting. Second, to exempt for a time from tax the increased. value of land from planting trees in pans for twenty minutes. hare regions. Third, to appropriate money to oxisting societies, to be applied as premiums for successful treeplanting. Fourth, to offer prizes for the best reports and essays on practical teaspoonfuls of belving powder. Beat forest-raising, to be published and disbeginning and end of a fight. When seminated. Fifth, to encourage educa- light; then add the sweet milk and tional institutions in introducing a flour enough to make a batter of mocourse of instruction on tree-raising- dium thickness. Then stir in as many such as by correctly labeled specimen blackberries as you can afford to put in. plantations, and the distribution of Do not put much juice in. Keep that seeds. Sixth, to impose penalties for to flavor mincement with. Bake for an careless or willful setting forest fires, hour. of me, and the other is a neighbor on the waste from which cause has in some years greatly exceeded the amount of of beef soup are formed by the method

timber used. SPEAKING of mingling stock, the National Farmen remarks: "Stock, to be perfectly healthy, must have on opportunity of mingling with other living things, of various kinds. The old idea of the healthy effect goots have upon with spice. Rice or barley will give stabled horses is only one phase of a great truth, that it takes the emana forred to flour for the purpose. Pars Por the week ending April 7, 1888; tions of all active life to perfect every ley, theme and sage are the favoric the reports indicate that remittent great truth, that it takes the emanaother life. Cattle should be pastured herbs for seasoning, but they should be fever, measles and touslitts mereased, other is always beneficial; and the young, playful and sociable always make friends with each other, in such it way that much future inconvenience may be spared the owner. Put sheep or a kettle, but it's expecting too much and young cattle together, and each will grow in strength one-third fasfer. Put horses and goats, or even vonne cattle, in the same lot, and each will grow the better-will feed easier, and will grow with finer results. Whenever the natural instincts of domestic animals can have play, they tend to confidence and a general affection for its fortunes and the copartner of his all living forms. A cat is the only thing which loves no other animal; if it endures them, it is a stretch of magnanimity which actually contradicts its

ionest nature." The following directions for making iome-made fertilizer are from the report of Dr. Cutting, Secretary of the Vermont Board of Agriculture: "Take 200 pounds of bone meal (dust), the finer the better. Sift, if you can get a fine sieve, so as to save 100, pounds of the finest. Put the coarse part of it into a tub or box, and wet with water until-it-is-moist; it will take three or four of sulphurate acid, which weighs at least fourteen tons to the gallon. Stir continuously; it will foam and boil. Let it stand twelve hours, then add another gallon of acid as before, and while it is not, so that the lumps break easily, add the other 100 pounds of hone meal. This will then weigh about 350 pounds; add to it immediately 1,650 pounds of dry loam, woods dirt, muck, or, if these are inconvenient to get, you may add sand, though I like woods dirt and muck best. This, of course, has been I tional debt each year about as much a previously pulverized and sifted. Should | the United States reduces it per monthyou choose, put all together, mix per- It is still about twice in amount that . feetly, and you have a ton. It has cost the United States.

you alient \$8, and, as far as my experi-MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE. ments go, and others that have tried Trip special order in the Senate was the sous)defation of the prohibitory amendment nitrogenous ferbilizer med. I uso about 100 pounds of this to the acre, and find

consecration of the promotory arrelancy in resolution; on Friday, April 12, Int. arthout discussion the matter was stanfuled on the table. The compessate people colum that they will be able to get the because y two-thirds with the president of the the beaster pressed bills regulated to engineering, benevolent and some it as good as any idealizer I over used costing \$45 a ton. I find it better than bone cut with sulphurate acid until it contains 15 per cent. of soluble phoshorie seid, such as Prof. Sabin in his addresses has put down as the most valuable superphosphate. I arrived at this formula by experiments against reason, as the chemist would say: but os I have explained, it is just the mixiure that is acceptable to the little rootlets of various plants. Next to this I find from seventy-five to 100 pounds of hone diest to the gere without any proaration except to mix with dev woods drift, so it can be evenly distributed-

cam and then apply broadcast, as be-

fore, putting this amount on two neres.

THE KITCHEN.

VERMICELLI SOUP.-The stock for

ermicelli soup is made better of chicken:

or veal than boof; both chicken and veal

may be used together. Add anything

twenty minutes.

put to this use. 📝

waste as butter does.

THE layer cake, su popular now, made

fruit cake in the middle, may be varied

deliciously by making the middle layer

of walnut cake. For this, if the cake

is a large one, take two-thirds of a cap

of sugar, one-third of a cup of butter.

one can of flour, one egg, one teaspoon-

ful of baking-powder, and nearly one

HOMINY CARES .- Two table spoonfuls

of fine uncooked hominy, one teaspoon-

ful of salt, one table-spongful of butter,

one cup of vellow corn meal, one and

one-half cups of boiling milk, two table-

spoonfuls of sugar, two eggs, the yelks

beaten light and smooth, the whites

beaten stiff; one teaspoonful of baking

powder. Bake in hot buttered gem

A studen but good blackberry pud-

ding is made by taking balf a cup of

butter and lard mixed, one cup of sugar,

one egg, one cup of sweet milk, and two

the sugar, butter and egg together till

· BEEF Sour .- The different varieties

of seasoning, and the different vegeta-

bles used in preparing it, after the joints

have been well boiled. Beside onions,

celery, cabbages, tomatoes and pota-

toes, many use a few carrots, turning,

beets and force-meat halls seasoned

the soup consistency, and are to be pre-

ferred to flour for the purpose. Pars-

beef one egg, a small hims of latter, a

cup or less of bread-crumbs; season

with salt and pepper, and moisten with

In preparing the ground for the

spring planting, the greatest care

should be taken to have the ground

plowed deep and thoroughly pulver-

zed. Many roots raised in the garden

are deep-growers and need the ground

to be mellowed to a considerable depth.

cultivating will be very much simplified.

The rows should extend north and

south, as the plants in many cases afford

the sun during the hottest part of the

day. In selecting seed, be sure and

securing good seed, as all subsequent

operations depend entirely upon the

plant coming upt. Many farmers neglect

to save garden seed and are thus com-

rule to follow in buying is never to hav

chean seed, for it is most likely to be

old seed kept over from remnants of

stock remaining on hand after the

GREAT BRITAIN is reducing her ur

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THE GIRDEN

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buildings oft, for the Ministea School for the Blind and the firmation to the resident of the to the stock you may prefer, and boil the vermicelli in the strained soup until tender, which should be in about

BROWED MEAN CARES. Chop lean, Hilled.

Both branches of the Legislature just in a full day at work on Wednesday, April. 18. The Senate passed Senate bills to provide for the appointment of receivers in chancer, toroclosures in extrain cases, and to mend an act to revise the appointment of receivers in chancer toroclosures in extrain cases, and to mend an act to revise the appointment of talk to the comportation of talk read management and to fix the duties and institutes of the arms, and to provide for the incorporation of making an appropriation for the support of the State Public School and making ingointments in the institution. An art granting and domining the powers and duties of accorporated cities. The House passed House bills making the power and duties of accorporated cities. The House passed House bills to provide for the State Public School and making ingointment of the State of the State of the States of the State of the States of the Incorporation of associations of the Composition of the States of the Incorporation of the States of the St raw meat as you would for sausage, ses-Born-branches of the Legislature put in a on with salt, pepper and onion juice; Mape into flat cakes and broil on a lict pider. Any meat may be used for thislish, but it is particularly nice for beef, and the finest portions; need not be HAUSURG STEAK - Cut or pound round steak to make it tender, spread it with fried onions, fold, pound again and beat: this is, for those who like mions, a delicious breakfast dish, andis cally prepared. In greasing the gridiron for broiling, rub with a bit of eaf fat; this is always well to do-it. does not mar the flavor, and it does not

THE Schate passed Senate bills on Thursof two layers of white cake with one of dry, the 18th inst., to anthorize life-insurance companies formed under chapter 30 of the comcommanies formed under chooter 100 of the compiled lawk to deposit with the State Transauer personal obligations secured by mortykase in place
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winds, during the week ending April , were nextheast; and, compa the water from stewed ment; make in turn was higher, the absolute human-balls and fry brown. Drop in soup ty and right exone more, and the rel-utive humidity and dry ozone less. Including reports by regular observ-ers and by others, diphtheria was re-ported present during the week ending April 7, and since, at thirteen places,

scarlet fever at nineteen places and measles at twenty-four places.
HENRY B. BARER, Sec'y.

Not That Kind of a Mother-in-Law. A young man married the daughter of his boarding-house mistress at Fort In planting the garden law out the Worth, Texas, without coming to any ground in parallel lines or rows as long understanding as to the pecun as practicable and about four feet apart. ture of his future relations with the establishment. At the end of a week after, the wedding the landledy pre-sonted a bill for twice the amount which Plant-everything in rows. A horse and cultivator will accomplish more in an hour in the garden than a man and hos hour in the garden than a nam and how he had previously paid, intending to will in ten hours, and if the garden is charge him for both himself and his land out in long rows the work of wife. His view of the matter was cultivating will be very much simplified, wholly different. He expected to be boarded free. So he refused to settle. On returning from a theater with his bride he found the doors looked and each other protection from the rays of their wardfobe and other effects piled up on the sidewalk.

Elernal Blister. get now seed with vitality in it. Too "What is promised to the religious?"

much carphasis cannot be had upon asked a mild and amable Sundayasked a mind and annual sunday, school teacher of a small child at the far end of her class. "Eternal bliss," quickly responded the child. "Quiteright, my dear child," said the mild and annuals. "And now tell me what is premised to the wheth." Eternal blister, ma'am," was the prompt reply. The teacher pronounced it theologically correct, but peculiarly expressed,

> KIND hands ministered to the dying When restless he Melanchthón.

TURNED INFORMER.

One of the Prisoners Implicated in the Dynamite Conspiracy Betreys _His Convados.

Norman Testifies, that His Right Nam Is Lynch - He Makes Some Startling Disclosures.

Norman, Balton, Wilson, Dr. Gallaghe Bernard Gallagher, Kirton, Ansburgh ar Whitehead, the eight men arrested charge with being concerned in the dynamite co. spiracy, were brought up in the Bow Stree Police Court, at London, April 19. On the prisoners being arraigned in the court root says the cable ropole, it was amounted Nemen had turned informer. The rest of the prisoners, holuding Bornard Gallagher at says use came regote, it was announced active he had surged informer. The rest of the priceners, helding Bernard Gallagher a Whitehead, were formally charged we treason-felony. Poland, in opening the careful for the crown, said he had a quantity fresh evidence ugainst the prisoners, whitworld be furnished in proper time. Me man testified that his, real, name we william Joseph Lynch, and that he was be of frish parents is the Natio of New Yor. He swore that he worked in October last, a coach-builder's in Brooklyn, at that the he polined a secret society in New York, we object of which was to free friend by for The members work by numbers. The life which he was sworn in was situated, the corner of Seccud street and the Bower There were others associated which he clips in the head of the principles of the principles of the principles and than to occur of the principles of the principl

he had begit it had before Mr. Mr. was, spoken of their as the old man. He beside O's officer, two members of the both mamed Sullivan. The number treasure of the gull. was, 82, of the bary 13. The password for admirable meetings, and "Providence "were other associated chuls in New Yor Sarstield, ou Thirty second server; the Res and Thomas Days, at Allitary He were obust associated with the teach Ros and Themas Davis, at Military Habite Enniet, on Eighti aconuc, and the light and too light aconuc, and the light and Ton Moore Clubs. The district smoors were not known to each other, hen a member weak wanted to go on a maion the President real out the President has accept the moore according to the monter, according to the monter, according to the monter according to the president has accept the property of the Thomas Gallegies, who lived on Manhatan avenue, at the professional that the profession will be the professional that in the tasks a steeling associated in the Carlo Spain moder the mas of Norman. It. Gallagher gave him \$100 as the \$100 as the professional to the professional that the tasks and told into take a steeling satisfactor. It call place the time of Norman. It. Gallagher gave him \$100 as the single place and the place and the time to the time of Norman. It. Gallagher that him \$100 as the single place and the place and the time to the time of the place and the place and the time to the time of the place and the plac Jor which he get he to take a steernglessage by steamer to Spain moder the mas of
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ing it contained a spring which weekt by
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OUR MENAGERIE.

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Mr. Robert Boverly, a well-knowneedent and land owner of Parquier country, a well-knowneedent had no mer of Parquier country trooping in the shape of a monte that sing chings and lies the other peculiarities of he bird kind, mians the featuers and confonation. It was hier similar to a merching him and he made one of small swootness to extend that notes are of equal sweetness to ener that or the ennary. -N. Legals Globe-Deneral.

or the ennary.—N. Louis triobe-Deneral.

A with a surfamer.

Polk Miller has on exhibition axis store a virginia partidge which is near white. The bird was killed in Fluyani country during the last show and sent? Chillord Bridges, who showed it to Mr. Mer while it was in the flesh. He sent the ird to Miss Drowry, or Clesterfield country good taxidemush, and under her directles the bird was shutted, but it was so half-plot that it could not be mounted. The heads the bird is just like all her partidges, it the balance of the plumage is along white.—

Redmond White.

ODD HAPPENINGS

Is a certain part of Toxas, namy miles from the coast, lie the remain of a ship, does and dry in the printle grave. She is of from the coast, lie the remain of a ship, high and dry in the prairie grad. She is of Spanish build, and supposed thave been driven mand by a tidal wave. -A-Lexincton (Ry) doctor large out the following sign: Dr. Tooles, shentlike carver of toes and limbs specialist and expert in removing the mustism; corneland cramps extracted according to nature Attrough the Tennesice Peritentiory at

Attribution the Trunesice Pritentiary ab Chatanoga has been occupied for more had half a century, and many prisoners have been extended in endemon, and half a century, and many prisoners have been shown in the endemon to make the person is now impressed there who was abore in 18th.

SETTE inches from the out the of a log in at through a walnet which was imbuilded in the sold wood. The sinch was inhubilded in the sold wood. The growth at the trisk shows that the out is at least fifty years alld. At this enge is not men and true saftman. answered: "Nothing more but the bigly of a non, left from a ratific the bigly of a non, who, while under the bigly of a non, who, while under the bigly of a non, who, while under the bigly of a non, left from a ratific fine of flaunt, left from a ratific fine of flaunt, left from a ratific fine of flaunt, left from a ratification. The assumed which any with the about a squander time, for that is the stuff life comed by alcohold that the many death was squander time, for that is the stuff life of the neck."

foreign.

-Twenty thou and dock laborers went or a strike at Marseillesi -Lord Lorne beinentloned to succeed the Marquis of Ripon as Vicercy of India.

-Charles William Stemens the great tole graph engineer of London, Eng., and faven tor of the open-heurth process for making steel has been knighted by Queen, Viotoria at Odesen. Light were exiled to Siberia, and

the remainder sentenced to various terms o

-Dr. William Farr, the hest known statis Helan in England, is dead.

-Clifford Lloyd's fuvestigation of the murder conspiracy in the Crusheen distric of Ireland has it is chimen, remitted in disclosures by monitors of the association relative to the organization of munerous assussination leagues throughout Ireland, professedly by authority of the I had League. The Camebeen branch, according to one wit ness, had caused at loost mino most atroolog

-The last Nibilistic proplamation about the Czar states he is beneath criticism. —The Duke of Richmond having inquired in the English House of Lords why, in view of the prevalence of the foot and mouth importations of catale from this country permitted, the Minister of Agricultur United States to an extent to warrant whole

Five hundred dwellings and con other property at Kataw Twanosko, in Rus

-Tho Nord Dontsche Zellung, which is re garded as the special organ of Bismarck appears to regard war with France as as event of the near future, which the substitution of a monarchy for the republic would only postuone for a short sime.

-Daniel Curley was found guilty at Dub ilo of participation in the Pheenix Park non ders, and sentenced to be hanged May 18 doomed man, speaking from the doc noknowledged that he was an Invincible and a Fenlan, but dealed columiting the murders. He expected no mercy, and remarked that the Irish Lench always nos sessed a Norbury or a Kengh. Upon being removed, he loudly exclaimed, "God save

-A statue to the law Earl of Beaconsfield was unveiled in Parliament Square, London by Sir Stanord Northcote.

fectives have been a rested at St Petersburg among them the notorious female. Very Sassalitch, Eight een Nibilists were convicted, six being sen tenced to Touch and two to life servitude -The authorhies of Antwerp refused to grant concessions for the crection of elevators to aid in unloading grain

PERSONAL.

- John Nelson, inventor of the colchrated knitting machine, and a leading manufact urez, died at Bookford, III.

-Capt. Hall, a female and two male men bers of the Salvation Trace were arrested of Syracuse for obstructing the streets and dis tarbing the peace.

Francis S. Street, one of the proprietor of the New York Workly, is dead. -Edwin Inoth gave his closing perform

ance at Vicana, Austria, en the 17th of April, amt was presented with wreaths, the stars and stripes and the colors of Vienna. - John Antierson, the father of ing in Himole and Wisconsin, Jost his life by

-Dr. Edward B. Tarmbaseed, of Columbia, S. C., who distinguished himself as a surgeor in the Russian army in the Crimism war, is

Savannah, Ga., on the 19th, and visited points of interest. They left noxt day fo

Fortress Montoe.

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

-The expects from Moxico the last fisca year were \$20,000,000 to the United States \$14,000,000, and to England \$10,000,000. Exports of sugar and tobacco, \$117,000

-James Marshall & Co., fron-nine manu facturers of Pittsburgh, Pa., have made an assignment in consequence of had invest-ments in physica. The liabilities of the firm are \$1.560,000, and the assets \$1,250,000 -Mr. S. W. Tallmage, of the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce, has collected reports concerning the condition and prospects of the growing come of winter wheat from the County Pressurers of afteen of the principal winter-wheat States in the Union summary of all these reports shows that the intelligence heretofore received condammed to the growing from various causes has been correct. The drought and extreme co.d weather. A care ful examination of the whole field covered by these reports shows that the total average damage is about 23 per cent. The acrenge sown is about the same as last year.

-To raise money to buy the control of the St Paul and Omaha railroad, the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company is bout to issue \$10,000 of 5 per cent de tenture sinking-fund bonds.

The cigar-makers of Chicago have re

solved to strike May 7 if the manufacturers do not agree to their demand for an advance of \$1 per 1,000 on the present rate of

Reports as to the condition of the winter wheat in California are to the effect that the damage from drought will be more than overcome by the increased acream planted, and that a full average crop may be anticipated. Throughout Illinois farm-ing operations show great activity. Crop reports from Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsia, Nebraska and Dakota are of a glowing char-

...The railroad coal equivators met at littaburgh the other day and decided to reduce the price of mining from 314 to 3 cents per bushel. It is be foved a strike will re-

A combination of Boston capitalists have projected a system of milroads be-tween New York and Charleston, S. C., that will, it is claimed, be 10.1 miles shorter than any existing line, and also, intend connecting the Chemings with the Sentir Atlantic const by a route 185 miles shorter than any that now exists. California de molecto vicales e

POLITICAL.

-The Washington correspondent of the Critergo Tokas telegraphe that Senator Ma. hone is understood to have matured his plans for capturing the hispablican commution for Vice President next year."

—Congression Handell's friends claim

that over forty Domocratic members of the next House of Representatives have virtual. ly pledged themselves to vote for his non-

ination for the Speakership.

The Delaware House of Representatives indofinitely postponed the Senate, bill for submitting to the people the question of

The Scott Liquor bill has become a law I day.

In Ohio. Each Requer dealer in the State 1s taxed \$200 per year, those selling of he bear and while from

-Sanset Cox is actively working up his com-for-the Beautorable and thinks livwill be elected.

-The Democrats of Objor have arranged for their State Convention to be held at Coemitting on the 21st of June. - The New York State Woman's Suffra Convention held at Troy, elected Lillo

Devergoux Blake President: The resolutions essert that woman's co-operation is neces ury to the maintenance of social order. The people of lankton are falletfating

themselves upon the discovery that the Conital Removal Commission was thegally adpointed, the Territorial law provider all appointments shall be made by the flov-race, whereas the commission was ap-pointed by the Legislature. This will at east delay the removal of the Capital from

GENERAL.

-Tuken from 141c, the great London play, which has knjoyed a prosperous run of nearly two years, is ugain on the boards of McVicker a Theater Chicago The company the best of actors, sustaining the leading role Beverldge as Philip Radley, the genteel vil ain of the play, still interprets the part and with such consumnate ability as to elicit he londest liteses upon every appearance

before the curtain. -Sixty-nine evicted farmers and their families, from the counties of Mayo and Galway, breiand, arrived at Philadelphia last week in destituto diroumstances. A large number also-disombarked at New York, and the steamship Nestorian lunded 659 at Bos

-George Scheller, the proprietor of the Newhall House bar, was tried at Milwankee on the charge of sections, that Ill-inted hotel on the and sequified by a farr

-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John C. New will personally conduct the investiration into the charges against Supervising

-In the star-route trial at Washington. both sides caused to take testimony on the tigh of April, having been engaged at it for

tive months, and the lawyers proceeded to argue the matter to the jury. -Investigation of the charges against Supervis og Architect Hill has been begun by a special treasury commission. Ex-Su-pervising Architect Mullett alleges that Mr. Hill's incompetence and dishonesty have

cost the Government \$10,000,000, and prom ses to furnish proof of what he says. -Miss Dorn Huls, of Reading, Pa., aged 17 years, blod to death through the bursting of ni artery in hor right arm above the elbow where the bone had grown until it became over two and a half feet in circumferouse and weighed forty-two pounds. The bene was enlarging for two years. She was un-

-Heavy snow-storm at Montreal, Canada

on the 19th of April FIRES AND CASUALTIES.

-A wind storm did considerable dampre ties Nob Several persons were innired by

burned, three boarders tosing their lives in

-Durned: The Remington Company's store. Hall's Safe and Lock Commany's buildme and the offices of Bradstreet's agency in New York, less \$150,000; a furniture facloss \$30,000; a foundry at Preston, Ont., loss 25.000: Batchard's Block at Owen Sound Ont. loss \$50,000; seven stores and shops, and an elevator at Norbona, Mo., loss \$40,000 -During a storm at East Tawas, Mich.

fell measuring three mehos in circumference. At White Ook, Ark., a numher of bouses were blown down and three persons fatally injured. -Ar Portsmouth Texas, three children

while playing in a large dry goods box, see fire to some straw which it contained, and the little unfortunates porished in the

-R. P. Russell & Co.'s "Model" flouring mill at Minneapolis was burned, causing a loss of \$45,000.

saw-mill stone warehouse and other property of Knapp, Scott, & Co., at serving American Express agent at Mil-Downsville, Dunn county, Wis, were under wanker discovered a package of dynamic mined and wrecked by an extraordinary irise of the Red Cadar river. The loss is estiinated at \$50,000. Fire at Huntington, W.

-A furious lurricane lasting fifteen hours Milwaukee Coment Company.

drowned, and much valuable property and

stock swept away.

—The greater part of the village of Cakville, twenty miles from Toronto, was destroyed by five. The members of the village five department at an early stage of the configuration devoted more energy to putting themselves outside of two barrels whisky than to fighting the fire, and ti meequence was disastrous to the village. —The Parliament—hulldings-at-Quebe Canada, have been swept away by fire.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS,

-At New York, Police Justice Smith di wharged George W. Coukling, who kilk Wm. H. Haverstick, from custody. To Justice held that Conkling had reasonable grounds to fear great bodily harm from the

deceased.

—Mrs. Young and her young daughter were cruelly assaughated in their home nor Tallahassee, Fla.

-The plea of Brown and McClew, at S Louis, charged with strangling Mrs. Gor Dorris, was decepted, and the men wer sentenced each to ten years in the position alary. The subling of Brown's father upo hearing the sentence occasioned annifection

TeA warrant is out for, the arrost of Mr. Bello M. Burchill, Postmistress of For Worth, Texas, who is charged with unbecome early detaining mall matter and with othe irregularities in the conduct of the office.

-Roman Nowak, a Bohemian of Chlenge chet and fatally wounded his divorced wife and then sent a hullet through his ow

Drain.

Othey Birgess paid a friendly visit to the brothers Daniel and Henry Burllagane, at Killingly, Ct. Without cause he steat Colk-No. 2.

Daniel, and In it struggle for the weapon to the struggle for the weapon to the struggle for the weapon. Henry was dangerously wounded. Burgess WHEST-No. 2 Red. 1825 es 85.00 was imprisoned and committed sucide-in Coun. No. 2 Red. 183 67 1.00 his cell.

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softler Kate Gelfittly a teacher at Migdin's Ferry, W. Vis., was probably faculty bester by William Beck, a pupil, agod 15, whom she attempted to pupils. -James Tregtown was hanged at Morris

win online 20, 1882 —William Polby, aged 18, disappointed in description himself at Alliance, Onto, with

town, N. J., for the murder of Minnie Chig-

-A party of burgiars invaded the town o Essex, Mass, mounted on noiseless biovoles with considerable plunder, without having awakened may of the inhabitants

"The Grand Jury of the District of Colum tin reported indictments against ex-Bengton William Pitt Kellogg and Gen. Brady in con nection with the star-route business -A going of negro gamblers brutally mur-lered Robert Crawford, an inoffensive old sherman, at Hard Thues landing, on the

anied Tyndail entered the salcon of Mike Knit, pulled a revolver and ordered the drinks. Kutt drew a shot-gun from under the counter and shot Tyndall dead.

A river bolow Spreyenort, La. The same

sang captured a German named Kelener

LATEST NEWS. -A too free indulgence in shrimp salad by President Arthur at Savangah produced welts that for a short time baused his i iends on heard the Calianousi, and the offoors and crew of the slip, serious anxiety For a time the President was in greaterous but the offices of the ship's surgeon brough inarelad, Secretary Chandler is reported to have been much alarmed, and was dis-

oard to telegraph to Washington for med -Mr. L. B. Benton, of the type-founding arm of Benton, Wa do & Co , of . instrivented a type which, it is claimed, will revolutionize the type setting busines. Each letter is a multiple of a certain unit o pace, and correct spacing in all classes of work is thus reduced to a certainty. The facility with which the type can be used will

greaty in rease the amount of work per formed by each compositor. -Pire broke out in the Grand Army Hal its walls rell on a saloon adjoining which Was filled with people, who were builed in its wreck. Six sload bodies were removed

from the debris, and, a dozen persons were -The examination of the dynamics conpin ors proceeded at the Bow Street Police Court in London, April 20: The evidence rended to show the connection of Wilson and Vhitebook with the manufacture and disribution of attractive crine. Without con cluding the examination was continued until

-Jay Gould has issued a letter to the directors have decided to issue \$10,000,000 (per cent coupon bonds rinning thirty years, to pay of the cot trust obligations and the floating debt. The great object is to wipe out the laster and provide for any ontiny which may incumber the carnings of the company. Gould takes occasion to con tradict the rumors recently circulated detri m ntal to the credit of the company.

Dead: Ex-Congressman Rowcell Hart, of Rochester, S. Y.: Edward Nock, of Youngs town, Ohlo, the first man who puddled from in the United States: Soloman & Gray, of Natick, Mass., the original manufacturer of paper collars; Charles P. Kellogg, a leading Chicago merchant -Frank A. Flower, of the editorial staff of

the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin, has been ppointed-Commissioner of the Burenu of tory in Sr. Louis, loss 335,000; several stores; appointed Commissioner of the Durgha.of at Plymonth, ind., loss 825,000; a manher Lalior Statistics of Wisconsin. of husiness houses at Cristiald, Md., loss — Four mon were drowned in a take near Scattle, W. T., by the capsizing of a small

sail boat 'At Williamsport, Pa., four young nen were drowned in a manner almost pre--Fire in Common street, New Orleans. caused a loss exceeding \$200,000. At Fort Dodge, Iowa, a grain elevator and other

roperty were destroyed, the loss amounting to \$10,000 A paper mill at Catawisan, Pa was burned: loss \$75.0.0murdered his infant child with a cinb and

inflicted fatal difories on his wife with an ax. He was imprisoned at Jefferrouville -Tue body of Maygle Hennecke, of Milaukee, who disappeared last October, was found in the river in that city a few days ago. Theories of saidtle and accidental

drowning were put forward. weighing twenty-five pounds which was shipped from Newark, N. J., by the Adams Express. It fore no mark to indicate its dendly contents; but was directed to the

drove four ships ashore at Victoria, British John Liliy who lost his legs by an ac-columbia. One safter was killed and several cident on the New York Central and saed the company, at the second trial of the case were wounded.

A heavy gale at Anita and Adair, Iowa at New York, was awarded 835,000 damages, worked havoc with buildings, fonces and Dr. Howard was awarded \$13,000 for the loss

worked havoe with buildings, fonces and crops. At the former place people sought shelter in bellars and carea. Dusiness fullures for the week ending April 20 nambered 120, an increase of seven that the people could not escape. Six were that the people could not escape. Six were and much valuable property and seventy-four more than in the corresponding period of these sevents.

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A PRINTERS DEVIL. If there is gulf buy in this world who

lins a lineder Jimo than another, he is inquestionably the imp who does the Balan work in a printing office and is known as the devil. His path in life is yery for from being strewn with rosgs, or, for that matter, either hollyhocks or sunflowers. It is usually spream pretty thickly with iron sideticks and hell-boxes.

Look not upon the printer's devil when he is red within the face, when he moveth himself aright, for in the end he stingeth like a hot horse-shoc and biteth like a patent medicine. He is just old fruit for the practical printers, who are given to playing practical jokes on him at all hours of the day or night. They send him to other printing officer after italic spaces and nonpareil minion when there are no such things known to the craft. Once in a while the order is changed for strap oil, and then the devil gets a licking from the officials of the rival shop, who give him all that his sulphurous name implies.

He is invited to come and look at the type-lice, and while he is bending over some "dead" or "alive" matter in cold type, the inhurant exhibitor suddenly brings the wet lye-sonked type together with a snap, filling the devil's ayes with dirty water and fourth-proof lyc. The printers ink electrotypes, pig and horse cuts, and take impressions of the same on the infantile features of the new dovil. His shirt looks like a piece of tripe, which has stopped out of a slaughter-house ambulance and been fished out of the mud by some thrifty scavenger You would never know the devil when vou saw him again, as the ink which enreligies his face is never laid ou in the ame design two days alike. When he las run errands, split wood, pared potatoes, washed rollers and forms and dishes and shoveled coal and made carden and fed the pigs and blacked stoves and the foreman's boots for four or five years he is promoted to the case and tiven a chance to set some type, and then he commences to talk about big caps, and little letters, and spells cow with a big K and injects three X's a q with a big K and injects three X's a q serious years have been rother with a hunor, and a s. into the word "cabbage," and cores, I used mis bettles or Hours Sasspartha. My the foreman belts him over the head with a Xo. 40 boot, and the devil goes the Journal Co., Windsor, V. bome at night and tells his mother while exhibiting his numerous scars and body wounds that he is sorry he

learned the trade. - Check.

A big-handed sawyer named Shaw, Put his finger too near the buzz saw, He saw his mistake, But each pain and ache, St. Jacobs Oil cured in his paw. A rhenmatic old man named Mocker. as sick a whole year in Topceker,

He there would have died, But St. Jacobs Oil tried. It sent him book cuted to Osweger BOUND TO MIN. "Sir!" he began, as he found him at

the Rector Street Station of the Elevated road, "four years ago you prodicted that the wheat crop would fail: I bought heavily in futures and lost." "Exactly exactly -- I admit that I was mistaken," replied the prophet.

"Three years ago you predicted that fatures and lost again." "So you did exactly, I remember

that I missed it on oats. "Two years ago you in uphesied hardpan on railroad stocks. I wanted to bu and lost opertunities to double m

money."

"That's so—that's so. They didn't do down as I had anticipated."

"And, sir!" continued the accuser in a solemn tone, "last year you prophesied that there would be a general way in Europe, and I—sold scourities at a loss."

"Exactly-exactly," blandly replied the speculator. "I own right up, that I've missed it four times hand-running. -but I shall-hit it sooner or later. I no predict a great rise in beans for next foll, buy my beans, sir buy cart-loads 666 a work in your own town. Terms and as out it and car loads of beans and hold om for a boom of 50 per cent. Good morning, sir."-Wall Street News.

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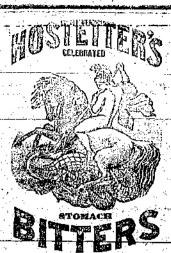
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THURSDAY, April 26, 1683.

LOCAL ITEMS.

House-cleaning.

" Bottle-green " flies.

B. & E. rells A No. 1 flour.

No abatement - m. and m. and

See the New No. 7 American Sewing Machine at the P. O.

Felling trees and clearing off village

lote the order of the day. We were pleased to see Mr. M. S

Hartwick out riding Monday.

Pickles and cabbage at B. & E.'s. Salling, Hanson & Co. are now run ning three camps on their own timber

New settlers coming in thick and fast. And still there's room for more. A full stock of furniture at Traver's

Furniture Rooma. County-clerk O. J. Bell has bought the village property of R. S. Babblit,

-- Choice pork and hams at B. & E.'s This is Arbor Day. How many of our citizens are giving the matter any

Nicest thing, out-

attention?

The new window-shade roller at the

all in all, they are a tolerable fairlooking set of gentlemen.

Bartholomew Bros., Blissfield, Mich, say: We sell more of Brown's Iron Bitters then anything we handle.

The Phonix Ins. Co. has appointed A. H. Swarthontits agent at Grayling. The Phonix is an old and reliable coin-

No business man should be without a nice business card. You can get them printed cheap at the AVALANCHE

Beantiful designe, ready trimmed, at the P. O.

Messrs. A. Taylor and Newton have opposite the old school house, which they have purchased.

Among the settlers we notice the rehousehold goods to complete his home in Grove township-27, 2,

The best Jap. tea in town for 50c at Bliven & Edgeumbe's.

Chas. McSley, Ludington, Mich. say "I can recommend Brown's Iron Bitters to any one needing a good tonic.

To ye lovers of the "vile weed." If you want a nice thing to carry your billiard rooms, in Grayling. Buyer tobacco in and keep it moist and sweet call on W. A. Masters. We've got one.

Mrs. Dr. Niles and her daughter left on Saturday for Eastmanville. They expect to return soon and join the Dr. at their new home in Oscoda county.

Lemon biscuits, ginger snaps, straw berry cakes, coffee cakes, sugar-cakes lemon enaps, etc., at B. & E.'s.

Next week will begin the fifth year's existence of the AVALANCHE. Calling subscribe, and begin with the new vol. ter. time, you "folkes" who borrow your neighbors' papers.

ur. Levi Van Buren has taken a job. of running about 700,000 feet of pine is semething about a woman shall I be informed how well as well as how down the Sable to the mouth of the cut it out;" "No!" thundered the fast their children advanced in their South Branch. A gang of men begin operations last week.

The citizens of this locality wer overloyed (?) on arising from their peaceful slumbers on Tuesday morn ing to find a white veil over the Joyels face of Mother Earth.

Twolve dezen arcorted a pectacles are eye-glasses, ranging from the cheapest to the finest lenses, at Dr. Traver's Drug Store. All in need should call and be fitted by the Doctor. 1

Our spring caught a had cold Tues day. The mournful hum of the fly, the nervous chirp of the cricket, and the full rounded bass notes of the bull tond are husbed in sweet repose.

A string holding three keys picked and a bull pup, up a few days ago. Owner call at this office, prove property, pay a thousand dollars for this notice (if you feel so luclined, take the same away and be happy forevermore.

Choice Books-

Lots of new and beautiful goods at

but from the annoyance of smoke.

Mr. E. R. McFarland, of Maple For est, has just finished digging a well for Mr. D. H. Shoop, of the same town, which is 152] feet deep. IIr. Shoop 26 north of range 4 west. They will

The "Noted White Star" points for ale at Bliven & Edgeumbe's.

A number of "darling little schoolna'ams" in town one day last week, A full stock of coffins and under

akers' goods at Traver's Furniture

Mr. David Cox, who has been em moving to their farm in Clawford county.-Ota-go County Herald.

The AVALANCHE office is turning out a large quantity of job work, such as letter head, note heads, bill heads, relopes, tags, clo-, ctc. antee actisfaction, and do work as cheap as any office in the State.

mad at everybody who isn't mad at here to get intoxicated. Faw if any him and all who are mad at him he's mad at because they are mad at him, have no reasons to offer for this unre-He's hound to be mad because he was born mad. Tweedledee—tweedledum,

You can get a tack hummer or a stove-lifter for nothing at B. & P. v.

A prominent merchant says when he off on a tour, and spend money, but he just takes his ad. out of the paper. 12ml It has the same effect a red flag hung to become a second Rescommon? n front of his place would .- Grin.

Montcelm county, this State, have se-

future. If Grayling intends to nelebrate we would advise to take time by Supervisors in session. Take them the "fetterlock" and thereby make all due and needful arrangements for having a successful grand old time.-You cannot begin too early!

> Messrs. Salling, Hanson & Co. liave taken the contract for putting about some new advertisements, that he has 200,000,000 feet of pine into Portage executed some job work, run off his Lake and from there into the Manis edition of from 800 to 600 on a man-tee for C. B. Lewis & Co. They will killer of a press, that he has addressed tow the logs across the late and then and put wrappers on them, that after load them on cars for transportation the paper was out some man would to the river on three miles of railroad, walk in from the country six miles to which they will build immediately.

Mr. Gilbert Bosom, of Banver Creek, was in town last Friday. He reports to believe any such thing. Running a ship, and is especially pleased with the a log or chewing glue. prospect of the wheat crop. Two familles have recently located in that township from Massachusetts, and six more set a fine row of maples on both streets are en route; also four families from of education held at the school liouse Ohio and three from Lenuwce county in this State. The only cause for complaint, and it is a just one, is the fact turn of M. E. Stelekland, with his that the authorities of this township of every pupil of every class in such a neglect to open the road west to the town line. Their road is already cour examine it at leisure and gain there pleted, and if this end was finished our from resconably correct information as city would at once receive the large to the ability and progress of every trade from those settlements which child in every class in the schoolf now goes of necessity to Rosco

FOR SALE.

The Manistee Hotel, with saloon and can clear the purchase price in one rear... Inquire of

MAIN J. CONNINE, Attorney at Law, Grayling, Mich.

On Saturday, April 21, 1883, to Mr. and Mrs. Wright Havens, a daughter: On Sunday, April 22, 1883, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Moshier, ir., a daugh-

COPY WAS OUT.

editor: "the first disturbance that ev. studies. An exposition - not an "exfooling about a woman."

FARMERS: ATTENTION:

The undersigned has secured the ngency of the Wiard chilled plows, the pupils. one, two or three horse, malleable iron draught. Residence, sec. 14, Grayling township.

E. T. BUCK.

From the Roscommon Pioneer:

John Roach has a happy familyblack bear, two black and tan pups

The Mahoney matter has taken on a new phase. Atherton & Co. having purchased Hovey & Co.'s chattel inort gage, proceeded on Tuesday to sell the goods attached, but were restrained by an injunction from selling any more property than would satisfy the mortgage. Subsequently John Mahoney and James Murphy gave a bill of sale

road from the Muskegon river to Portage lake, Crawford county, a distance of about 20 miles. The road will start in town 23 north of range 4 west, and claims he has the deepest well and the build about eight miles this season.

The entire line of the road will ran to the nere on new breaking, 60 birsh.

When house cleaning this spring through their own pine of a superior and 50 bushels of ears of corn per acre quality. A portion of the iron is now with some of those heautiful wall palaying here awaiting transportation to the road in to be bushed formed it in the bushes of through their own pine. pers at Dr. Trayer's. 1;000 rolls—the territory where the road is to be ploneer, having farmed it in Michigan stantly on hand, spring styles.

Chpped from the Ogemaw County

Herald; No wonder the deer mice are plenty. Mr. Hall and Joseph Lone, found mouse's nest under millet, which contuined 42 young mice, on the farm o

the latter in Damon township. All the telegraph operators between ployed up at Trowbridge during the Grayling and Pinconning took supper past winter, is in town again with his at the Red, White and Blue, Sunday

family, to reigain a few days before night. The manipulators of the wire were out for a "breathing spell." Drunken men are too numerous

our streets for the good reputation of our town. We recently heard a newsomer from the southern part of the State say that never in the same length of time had he seen so many drunken nien as he saw here. In fact, for some time past, there has apparently been There's one man in this city who's little effort to restrain men who came arrests have been made of late. We strained "personal liberty," but be lieve every good citizen will agree with ns, that it is a radical wrong and an injury to the town, and unless remedied will drive away a desirable class of people who would otherwise come is tired, and wants a rest, he don't go here to live and help build up a prosperous town with a good name. How many of our townsmen want this place

It is the most delicious, entertaining Messrs. James G. Page and O. Brad- and highly enjoyable profession in the ford, of Ohio, and B. F. Smith, of world to be a country editor. Think of the "free passes" (for \$100 worth lected homesteads on secs. 1 and 10, of advertising) we get. The country t 27 n, r 2 w. They will proceed at editor lives the life of a prince, and it once to build and move their families is a great mistake to suppose that he uss anything to do but to take in ci "Fourth of July" is not far in the gars, sliows, free lunches, etc. As for news it comes voluntarily to the office; and he sits on a stool and waits for it to some in. He may think that he has pumped a great many persons for news, that he has written six or eight colutuns of matter, that he has handled 500,000 or 600,000 pieces of type, and read them in proof, that he has set up show him an error and be amazed at such stupidity; but it is all a mistake

MEETING OF TEACHERS.

At a meeting of teachers and friends in Cheney on the third Saturday of April the question was asked, Can we have an exposition of the regular work manner as will enable every patron to

The question was answered by Dr. Revell, that there could be such an ex position systematically arranged so that the visitor may easily find desired materials, and so that results may be easily subjected to comparison and contrast. In his explanations he called strention to the fact that we have no evidence of work done in our schools. Though many teachers may have done good work, one teacher especially was mentioned who had his heart and mind so wrap up in the work that he died from effects-brought on by that ove; work. The igner mee of the public as to the proper advancement of pupils at certain ages is one of the greatest obstacles experienced by the true teachr. Popularity is often gained by hurrying through subjects and books at the expense of thoroughness. This The devil took up a paper, "Here would be impossible if parents could hibition "—that would display the reg continuous residence upon. But the first work of every pupil of every class, gaid land, viz:
gaid land, er occurred was caused by the devil hibition "-that would display the regular work of every pupil of every class, regular work of a few pupils at the ex-

pense of all the regular work of all The Dr. Illustrated his idea by giv or word beam, very light and easy ing a lesson in language, written by a number of young persons present .-The meeting was very short, and it would have been well for more of the teachers to have been there. We hope at some future time to have another and better-attended meeting. Cost.

Mr Wm. Medcalf, of Center Plains, Tribune on seeding grass, writes as follows:

"I will give my experience in seedwould say that I live on the sand plains of Crawford county, where a great many people think grass will not grow at all. As an experiment, one year ago last June I broke five acres of new The citizens of the south side will of the entire property to Atterion & land; the middle of July I sended it with clover and timothy. Last summer 1 count of the protection around their slab fire, as it relieves them not only from the danger of fire being a survey of their proposed military from the appropriate of fire tong the appropriate of the protection of the being a survey of their proposed military from the appropriate of the protection of the being a survey of their proposed military from the appropriate of the protection around their slab fire, as it relieves being a protection of the prote ond was clover. There was no fertil-izer used except about 50 pounds per acre of plaster. I think it is the best way to seed light land.

I have seen a number of inquiries in your paper concerning the plains, and have not seen a satisfactory answer.

AGENOY.

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